

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 15.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not useful.

The balcony at the base of Liberty's torch is now open to visitors, but no one has yet tried to jump from it.

The last incident against the Andover professors would seem to be charged enough to go to trial on. The charges are merely and vigorously put and the layman can easily understand them.

Waldman's father says that he must not accept the Bulgarian throne, and so a dutiful son, he declines. There is no doubt that Waldman's father possesses a level head.

The Mayor of Charleston acknowledges the receipt of \$100,000, which Boston has sent to aid the sufferers from the earthquake. He acknowledges also that the people of the North are pretty good people.

Mr. Black, late Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, says the anti-administration Democrats best him by staying at home. There is no such thing as an anti-administration Democrat. We suspected it some time ago.

While an entertainment in the Opera House at San Francisco was bringing in \$5,000 for the Charleston sufferers Saturday night, nine thousand people in the same city were paying \$12,000 to see the sufferer Ryan pounded by Sullivan.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that it is unlawful to get barber shops open on Sunday in that State. Some of the "beard" barbers don't like it, but the men who worked seven days in the week without any time to themselves are perfectly satisfied.

That woman suffrage bill that was lost in the Vermont Legislature is described as hardly worth passing. It proposed to give the ballot only to those women who owned two hundred dollars worth of taxable property. This would have crowded out both the newly splinter and the woman whose only possession is a shiftless husband.

The affairs of Grant & Ward are perplexing the courts of New York. Mayor Grace is soon to be made to explain how he cleared \$150,000 out of the concern. There is also considerable curiosity to know how Grant & Ward, E. H. Tobey, who is supposed to be in Peru, cleared \$100,000 out of the same bankrupt concern.

In an address at the Harvard celebration Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that Emerson came from "the distant" scientific circle of the time in the whole country. Imagine the horror of the Aurore when he took up a newspaper and found himself accused of saying that Emerson came from the distant scientific circle, etc. It is not to be wondered that for once he broke his rule of not correcting newspaper errors and asked the Boston Advertiser to set him right.

The Emigration Commissioner at New York was surprised the other day. Nine Bosnian gypsies, with a performing monkey and three bears, came in on a Spanish steamer. Thinking them little better than paupers, and wishing to spare the country the infection, he told them they could not land unless they showed some money. Thereupon they produced a large bag filled with nickels and silver, which the astonished commissioner estimated at about \$300. This incident suggests that they are likely to be more costly to this country than would an equal number of paupers.

The French Canadian National Club of Biddeford announces the purposes of their organization. There are, they say, over 80,000 French Canadians in the United States; they find that "they can live better here, have more comfortable homes and enjoy more luxuries than they could ever expect by returning to their native land," and, in short, they are "here to stay" and to take their place in society as a part of American society. "The object of the Club National is to improve the French Canadian in the moral, intellectually and financially, and to bring above all to its part in making them like other useful American citizens."

The Pan-Electric speculators are in a bad way. If they bring their suit in the name of the Government in the Circuit court, for the Massachusetts district they will bring it before judges who have once decided all the chief points at issue in favor of the Bell Company. The suit was brought in Ohio because the Bell Company would not give a man a hearing there than anywhere else. But the Ohio judge kicked it out of court and now Attorney General Garland's wicked partners don't know what to do. The Attorney General used to have good luck at law, but had luck at poker. Since he got in with the Pan Electric speculators his luck at law appears to have changed.

Up to Saturday seventy-five hundred of the places left vacant by the Chicago strikers had been filled by new men who had been promised permanent employment, and as they are applying for situations at the rate of 200 or 300 a day, unless the strike is terminated, all the old employees will be out of a job. There has been no more foolishness for a long while than this one. There was no adequate cause for it, and the time of year—just as cold weather is at hand, when unemployed men are exceedingly anxious to get employment—was exceedingly inopportune to begin a movement of this kind. The workmen have had very bad advisers, and it won't be long before they find it, if they have not already, and curse them roundly for their counsel.

The report of the District Attorney of New York on the petition for the pardon of James D. Fish is good easy reading. The pressure brought to bear upon him to make a favorable reply was undoubtedly very great, but he was strong enough to resist it, and treat the case entirely on its merits. He finds, what no doubt is the fact, that there is very little merit in it, and reports accordingly. It is hardly possible that in the face of this report the President will grant a pardon; and certainly it is not for the public interest that he should. The criminal of high social station ought not to be punished less than the lower order of criminals. A treated strictly according to his deserts he would be punished more, for the former has had education and moral training to help him in the right way, while the latter has frequently had neither.

A Washington dispatch says that the war department is gradually abandoning the smaller forts, like Fort Halleck, Nevada, and Fort Abraham Lincoln, in Dakota, and intends to concentrate the troops at the more important strategic points. Fort Totten, Minnesota, is said to be one of the points, and it is expected that at least two regiments will be stationed there next spring. Army officers are represented as saying that the Northwestern Canadian frontier is our weakest point, and that this fort should be garrisoned and strengthened, as a precaution against possible troubles with England.

Now if this administration is preparing for war with England there is one strategic point in Maine that should be improved; that is Fort Kent. But the Army could take care of the Moose River road, and the Shakers would make it hot for invaders over on the other side; but Fort Kent should be fortified.

The Argus on Saturday devoted its second column to the lessons of the New York municipal election. The Argus could not get them out, and then allowed its New York correspondent to point them out also. The result is somewhat confusing. The Argus considers the "free vote" as no evidence that communism is growing in the country, but thinks it is only a reminder by the working men that they have grievances which they want attended to. The New York correspondent takes a very different view. He characterizes the vote for George as the "uprising of the commune," and says it renders the re-election of President Cleveland impossible. He thinks there is danger ahead, and judging from the measures he recommends to avert it, he considers it very

serious danger. The measures are the stopping of immigration and the limiting of suffrage to owners of real estate who can read. "Let the farmer," he says, "do the voting and all will be well." He thinks "the ragging and bobtail of the large cities are less fit to vote than the farmer's oxen." His program, if carried out, would surely destroy the Democratic party in every Northern State, so that is not entirely without merit.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A FITTY IT IS NOT TRUE.

The Eastport and Farmington fires were not wholly without good. There is scarcely a town in Maine which is not improving its facilities for extinguishing fires.

ANOTHER VERY UNLucky.

N. Y. Sun.

As a statement, Col. Waterston declares that Mr. Phelps is "not as big a Vermontist as a State." It might be said with equal justice that he is no nearer being a Democrat than Vermont is near being Democratic.

QUITE AN ADMISSION.

N. Y. Times.

The administration has given a good deal of "patronage" to the political machines in the States of Indiana, Virginia, Maryland, Wisconsin and Illinois. It is in a manner quite inconsistent with the principle of public office as a public trust.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE QUESTION.

Springfield Republican.

It is understood at Ottawa that the Dominion government has on foot a scheme to appoint another fisheries commission, two from Canada and a fifth member neither American nor English. Canada will propose that the United States shall give a stipulated sum for the use of the fisheries, thus being left free to arrange the importation of fish into the States as Congress may decree. It is useless to discuss the merits of the proposed commission. It certainly is an evidence of a desire to readjust our relations upon the question. But Canada suffers as much from the present ban and fish prohibition as we do, and any further subsidy from this country to Canada or Great Britain for fishing privileges is utterly out of the question. The position cannot be put too plainly before the colonial and the imperial ministries.

PERSONAL AND PECULIAR.

There were but 24 Japanese in New York city to pay their respects to Prince Komatsu. Mr. W. D. Howells's play, "A Foregone Conclusion," will be produced in New York this week Wednesday.

Should Mr. Carlisle be chosen Speaker, Mr. Mills of Texas, by reason of his present position on the Ways and Means Committee is spoken of as chairman.

While James D. Fish is said to be breaking down physically at Auburn, Ferdinand Ward has been represented as waxing fat and lusty on the regimen of Sing Sing.

It is observed by the Chicago Mail that the three stockyard capitalists in that city, Alton, Morris and Cudahy, against which the wrath of the strikers has been most directed, began their business lives as obscure and penniless laborers.

Prof. A. A. Hodge of Princeton seminary, who died on Thursday at the age of 61, belonged to a family of theologists. His brother, C. W. Hodge, is a Princeton professor, and his father was Dr. Charles Hodge, the eminent Presbyterian divine.

Prof. A. A. Hodge was a fine a time a foreign missionary, but after returning to this country and preaching in several churches, he was appointed in 1868 professor of didactic, historical and polemical theology at Princeton seminary at New York; in 1870 he received a similar position at Princeton theological seminary.

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